

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

But Father Isn't as Care-free as He Thought



LEADING EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

CHICAGO WANTS 1916 OLYMPICS

But Little Chance Hopes of Windy City Will Bear Fruit

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Chicago is stirring things up, trying to take advantage of the war in Europe to get the Olympic games, scheduled for Berlin, transferred to Chicago.

Everett C. Brown who has just returned from the athletic conference at Lyons, at which the rules for amateurism for the athletes of the world were adopted, gave birth to the idea, and it was instantly seized upon by the athletics clubs. There is small chance that the games will be transferred. If the war situation continues serious until 1916, serious enough to prevent the holding of the games in Berlin, then it would be a farce to hold them in Chicago—as the nations of Europe would not be in position to send teams. If, on the other hand, the war is settled, and the passions beginning to cool, the holding of the Olympic games at Berlin would be a great step toward the restoration of the era of good feeling.

Besides San Francisco has a claim for the games far ahead of that of Chicago. A committee of the Panama exposition applied to the Olympic committee and offered inducements to set games at San Francisco during the exposition. They offered strong arguments and strong inducements, and the Olympic committee found it impossible to award the games to France. It did, however, award the Pentathlon to San Francisco, and that event, decided in the exposition stadium, will be counted as part of the score at Berlin—if the games are held.

FATHER OF NEW ORLEANS BOXING BILL IS DEAD.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 11.—After a brief illness of two weeks J. Mark Gahagan, father of the Gahagan twenty-round boxing bill, is dead here. Gahagan passed away before having the pleasure of seeing a fight under his new bill. He was one of the best liked politicians in the city. He was a member of the house.

Summer's Great Demand

is for a cooling, thirst-quenching beverage. It's a requirement of nature, for that moisture that the body loses in perspiring must be replenished.

The beverage that most thoroughly satisfies thirst craving is beer, and not only does it supply that demand, but it is bracing, invigorating. It is because it contains real nourishment, and thus we find it in a class apart from most summer beverages.

Do You Know Calumet Beer?

Among the numerous brands found on the market it is in Class A. Its flavor appeals to the man or woman who knows good beer.

Ask for Calumet Beer. Try a case.

CALUMET BREWING CO.
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BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	34	.583
Boston	53	45	.543
Washington	55	47	.539
Detroit	52	51	.510
Chicago	51	53	.499
St. Louis	50	52	.490
New York	46	58	.442
Cleveland	33	73	.311

National League.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	57	39	.593
Boston	51	46	.526
Chicago	53	48	.525
St. Louis	54	49	.524
Philadelphia	46	52	.469
Cincinnati	47	54	.465
Brooklyn	43	52	.453
Pittsburgh	43	54	.443

Federal League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	54	42	.567
Chicago	58	44	.569
Brooklyn	51	42	.545
Indianapolis	41	47	.520
Buffalo	50	48	.510
Pittsburgh	43	55	.439
St. Louis	45	58	.437
Kansas City	42	59	.412

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.—Washington at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League.—Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Federal League.—Buffalo at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago, Baltimore at Indianapolis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.—Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 5. St. Louis, 4; New York, 1. Others postponed; rain.

National League.—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 9. Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 4. New York, 8; St. Louis, 2.

Federal League.—Kansas City, 3; Buffalo, 7. St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Indianapolis, 1; Baltimore, 1; called after fifth; rain.

Chicago-Brooklyn game postponed; rain.

American Association.—Louisville, 3; Cleveland, 4. Columbus, 3; Indianapolis, 1. Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 1. St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 1.

NET PLAY STARTED IN 1900.

The Davis cup, emblematic of the world's team championship in lawn tennis, which will be defended by the United States this summer, was first put up for play in 1900. The trophy, a massive silver bowl, was the gift of Dwight F. Davis, who donated it with the idea of stimulating international competition in the court game. The success of the plan was assured from the beginning. During the fourteen years which have elapsed since the gift the cup has been in play thirteen seasons. The United States and England and Australia have all in turn won and lost the prize, which has proved to be the most widely and frequently played for international trophy on record.

REGULAR EXAMINATION. A regular examination of applicants for teachers' certificates will be held at the high school building, Houghton, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 13th, 14th and 15th, commencing promptly at 8:30 A. M. each day.

The questions in reading for all certificates will be based on Enoch Arden by Alfred Tennyson.

WILLIAM BATH, Commissioner of Schools.

Advertisement-13

SHOULD WOMEN BE SPECTATORS

Sport Circles Discussing the Decorum of the Boxing Ring

When Carpenter, the Frenchman, and Gunboat Smith, American, stepped into the London ring to battle for the white championship, over 2,000 women looked down upon these fistie gladiators.

Their soprano cheers have been answered by a roar of protest—a protest against women looking upon the blows of bleeding boxers. "Unwomanly," is the cry of those who are horrified. "Good sport," comes the reply, and sportsmen, sociologists, novelists, psychologists have entered into the battle of pen and ink which will determine the right of woman to do as she pleases.

Those who trace the interest of the English woman in prize fighting back to a militant suffragist birth stop when they find that the dainty Parisian sister from the boulevards heroizes the black pugilists from America, and that Pittsburgh, the home of millionaires in America, sends applauding femininity to the edge of the ring.

"The loosening of the shackles of convention has let loose the sleeping emotions of the primitive age," is the sage explanation of one historian. "The average woman loved the strongest beast." She learned to admire the man of muscle and of courage. She applauded even as she fell under his club in the stone age. She came back to type in ancient Rome where gladiators were more often the recipient of feminine favors than were statesmen. Emotions chained by centuries of modern civilization are turned loose, and again she goes to vent her pride and interest upon the man unafraid who battles with his hands.

Around the London shambles were seated women whose titles date back to years when their forebears won them on battle fields. Literary clubs came in force. Working women paid their shillings to sit in cheaper stalls. An Aberdeen newspaper has Miss Mary Edwards report its fights, and she it in who rings the gong as time-keeper.

London is agitated. It feels that it has a problem. And the warring forces spill ink in great gobs in an effort to settle it. France, with its chivalry, lifts its hat as its women raise their skirts and step to the ringside seats. Pittsburgh is ready to copy either if found in good form.

HALPIN MOST POPULAR AS ATHLETIC LEADER.

Matty Halpin, manager of the American Olympic team for the Berlin games in 1916, has become one of the most popular men connected with athletics in this country.

This is a little different from 1914, at Athens. That year Halpin was ordered to keep the expenses down. He obeyed orders and, naturally, this didn't make a hit with the boys. They wanted this and that, and when Halpin would not get it for them they snaked and panned Halpin right and left.

When Halpin was made manager of the team which went to London in 1908, there was a howl again, but he continued his square policy and soon the boys began to like him. He was honored at Shepherd's Bush, given the key to everything, and treated royally by all.

In 1912 at Stockholm the same thing happened. Here the boys began to realize that Halpin was doing everything in his power to make the trip a success, not only in the matter of winning points, but in providing for the comfort of the athletes.

This year, when the formal announcement was made that Halpin would again lead the American Olympic team, a general cheer arose, for, let it be known, Halpin is now one of the most popular men connected with American athletics.

WHITE MAY BATTLE RITCHIE LABOR DAY.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 11.—When the local fans learned today that Charlie White fought most of the fight with Azevedo with bruised hands they accepted him as the best of the 135-pound fighters.

Charlie's next engagement here will be on Labor day with Willie Ritchie, Tommy Murphy of Joe Rivers. Promoter Coffroth received word from Freddie Welsh saying he would fight White on Thanksgiving day if he can get out of England. Azevedo today admitted that White is far too good for him.

SHAMROCK EXPECTED SOON.

Lipton Yacht May Endeavor to Make Safer Port.

New York, Aug. 11.—The yacht Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, and her convoy, the steam yacht Erin, have not been heard from since they left Falmouth on July 29, and members of the New York Yacht club expressed the opinion that Col. Duncan Neill, who is in charge of the expedition was headed for either Halifax, Bermuda or New York.

If New York is the port of destination both yachts should reach Sandy Hook some time today or tomorrow, judging from the time they made from Falmouth to the Azores and the time of former Shamrocks across the Atlantic.

No official word has been received from Sir Thomas asking that the races be declared off.

German empire contains 67,812,000 inhabitants.

United States has 23,000 Bohemians and Moravians.



THE COWBOY AND THE GOOD JUDGE

THOUGHT he was using too much tobacco—Then he bought a pouch of "Right-Cut," the Real Tobacco Chew. Now he keeps tobacco-satisfied with less than a quarter his old size chew, and fewer of them.

And he doesn't have to work it to get the flavor. A ready chew. Short-shred, cut fine—so the flavor comes.

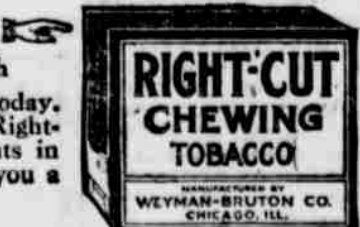
Pure, rich, sappy, mellow tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough.

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ASK your dealer today. If he doesn't sell "Right-Cut," send us 10 cents in stamps. We'll send you a pouch.

We guarantee it to be pure chewing tobacco and better than the old kind.



WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

DECATUR FAN IS REAL SPORT

Pays \$50 Himself to See Johnson Pitch One Inning

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Fifty dollars per inning is Walter Johnson's price for pitching in exhibition contests. At least that's the fee collected by the speed king for displaying his extraordinary talents against three batters at Decatur, a port in the Three-I league.

Walter was on tour with his shipmates when they visited Decatur Thursday. He had battled nine innings at Cleveland. Numbered among the cash customers drawn to the park was an eighteen-carat royal rooster who drove thirty miles fired with the hope of seeing Griffith's hurling wizard in action. Another member of the Washington team drew the slab assignment and the hero worshipper was puffed.

After waiting and hoping for five innings the eighteen-carat fan lurched down to the Washington bench. He accented Germany Schaefer, acting boss of the Senators.

"I want to see Walter Johnson pitch," said the royal rooster.

"Sorry," returned Germany, "Johnson pitched yesterday."

Being a game bird, the stranger dug into his well-worn jeans and produced his bank roll.

"Do you reckon he'll pitch one inning for \$50?" queried the persistent person.

"I'll see," replied the acting boss.

Johnson was interviewed, he agreed to work, and did. Then he collected the fifty and pocketed \$25 while an equal share was awarded to Mike Martin, trainer de luxe who keeps the speed king's salary arm in working condition.

There are 2,000,000 Slaves in the United States.

PITCHER WEARING 'SPECS' IS SIGNED FOR CARDS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—A pitcher afflicted slightly with weak sight and forced to wear glasses while working on the hill, has been purchased by the Cardinals. He is Lee Meadows, a giant right-hander, from the Durham (N. C.) club. The purchase has been completed and Meadows will report this fall.

Scout Bob Conners is responsible for discovering Meadows. He has been pitching sensational ball in Carolina and offers were made to the club owners by the Giants, Red Sox and Athletics.

TWENTY DAYS OF GRACE.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—That he was unable to leave France because of the war was the plea made in behalf of Jack Johnson, the prize fighter, when forfeiture of his \$15,000 bond was asked.

Johnson, convicted of violation of the white slave act, was at liberty under bond pending appeal when he fled to France. The court ruled that unless a new bond is furnished within twenty days the old one will be forfeited.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

William J. Galbraith

Seeks the
REPUBLICAN NOMINATION
—for—
Prosecuting Attorney

at the Primaries, August 25th, 1914.

Houghton County needs a competent, capable, dependable Prosecuting Attorney; one who can and will perform the duties of the office promptly and efficiently, without needless expense to the County.

To the voters of Houghton County I submit my record as a man and my reputation as a citizen and as a lawyer, and solicit your support at the primaries.

WM. J. GALBRAITH.

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